

THE SUNDAY UNION.

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

Published daily, except on Sundays, at Double
Sheet on Saturdays, and

THE SUNDAY UNION.

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second-class matter.

The RECORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and

WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.

Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

California, Oregon and Washington—Warmer;
fair, northerly winds.

The Indianapolis Journal says that

"physical culture does not appear to good
advantage when running away from Sher-
iffs and Constables." Right, neighbor, but
true physical culture does nothing of the
kind, for it is not a violation of the laws, of
necessity. The athlete and the bruiser
are two distinct individuals.

The Union brewers of San Francisco

threaten a brewery company that it will
boycott a boss malster in its employ
named Hell, unless Mr. Hell is dis-
charged. Whereupon the *Alta* remarks
that there are thousands of people who
would like to boycott Hell. We are not
sure about that—the most of people would
prefer not to have any trouble whatever
with hell.

BUFFALO BILL has written to a friend

in Colorado that he has received proposals
of marriage from twenty-seven wealthy
Parisians. Assuming this to be true,
the Hon. Bill would get the worst of the
bargain should he accept any one of the
twenty-seven. It is as true to-day as ever
before that the woman who asks is rarely
having—the woman who runs after and
asks the showman is never worth pos-
sessing.

The efforts put forth in this city to stop

the unlawful practice of selling liquors to
minors deserves encouragement. Fairly
decent saloon men will not engage in the
practice, and only the lower order of deal-
ers will be guilty of putting the bottle to
the lips of a boy. It had enough when
age staggerers through the streets intoxi-
cated; it is infamous when youth is sent
reeling upon the highways. The law pro-
hibiting the sale of spirits to minors is a
good law, and that it has been permitted
to become a dead letter does not stand to
the credit of the community.

The new French law on nationality of

citizens and the obligations of certain
classes of citizens must be antagonized by
the United States Government. We can-
not for a moment parley with the French
on their claim under this new law, that
the children of Frenchmen who are natu-
ralized citizens, born in France, are sub-
ject to that country. Nor will the United
States ever concede the claim of the
French Government that the children of
Frenchmen born in the United States (whether
of naturalized parents or not) does not
appear in the law) are necessarily citizens
of France.

It has been our part to speak harshly

of the Shah, but if he keeps on as well
as he has begun in England he will largely
gain public respect. For instance, it is
related that when the Manchester Cham-
ber of Commerce presented him with that
stereotyped formality, "an address," he
asked, through his interpreter, if it was
very long. Being assured that it was not,
he replied, "Well, then, read it, but be as
quick as you can." Rule, perhaps, but a
deserved hit. For why should the Man-
chesterians have presented him an address
at all? The Shah, if he did not, per-
ceived that there was no reason for it,
and it became, therefore, simply a question
of time lost on a mere mockery. He is a wit,
too, is the Shah, if it be true that he said
on the occasion of Mr. Gladstone's golden
wedding, "It is better to live fifty years
with one woman than one year with fifty
women."

The high license and local option

principles have been adopted by the Rhode
Island Legislature as the basis of the law
just passed to take the place of the de-
feated prohibitory system that the State
had discarded. Under the new law a vote
may be taken each year on the question of
licenses in cities and towns, or refusal to
license. The maximum license must not
exceed \$10,000, and the minimum not less
than \$500 for wholesalers, and for the re-
tail trade the license is to be \$400 in Pro-
vidence, \$350 in other cities, and \$200 to
\$300 in towns. No distinction is made as
to the kinds of liquors to be sold. Penn-
sylvania and New York have recently de-
clared that this new law is not one of
high license, at all, and that no law
that imposes less than \$50 a month on
the retail business, the experience of
Pennsylvania and Illinois showing that
less than that sum will not shut out the
dives and work the reforms that have
been accomplished in Philadelphia, for
instance. It is thus seen that high license
men sharply disagree as to just what high
license is. But it must be conceded by
the bystander people of States where the
system has not been tried, that the true
measure of what high license is, is to be
ascertained from the experience of those
States where the scheme has had a fair trial.

MR. LOWELL'S POEM.

So much intellectual criticism has been
indulged in concerning the merits of Mr.
Lowell's latest poem that the venerable
poet must feel flattered by the debate
which his late production has awakened.
It is notable that in all that has been said
only the comparative merit of the poem
has been treated, its worth, scholarly vir-

"IS THE GUNNER WELL?"

[Translated from the French, for the SUNDAY
UNION, by Mr. Lowell.]At the foot of the narrow path, bor-
dered by crooked apple trees, which led to
the farm-house, the postman made his ap-
pearance, heralded by the cackling of
the geese, which stretched out their long
gaunt necks as if to bar his approach."A letter from our lad," exclaimed the
farmer's wife, from within, as she peered
through the door to see what had aroused
the wrath of her feathered guard. The
head which protruded through the half-
open door was covered with a coarse cotton
cap, which encircled a face spotted with
scurf, and browned with wind and sun, but
which at that moment was radiant with
merit."A letter from our lad," The joyous
shout of the farmer's wife was re-echoed
throughout the house. All gazed at
one from whom the letter came. It was
from Orville, the eldest boy, and the oldest
of the family. So the father, coming in
from the stable, his pitchfork under his
arm, asked the usual question:

"Is the gunner well?"

The gunner was far from well, as the
letter showed, and in the few lines written
in trembling characters, the poor boy,
who could only pen a few words, had
bold, handsome, running hand, was
actually begging permission to return and
be taken care of in his father's house."We must send him money and have
him hasten home at once," said the moth-
er, unhesitatingly.The father, on the impulse of the mo-
ment, acquiesced in this decision, but the
next day and the next passed without any
message being sent to the sick one, and at
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